

Second year

As MPP Dennis Drainville heads into his second year at Queen's Park, he has new responsibilities. See page 5

Hot blades

Minden figure skater Lisa Carr has earned more honours, by placing third in a cross-Canada competition. See page 13

Piano man

Kinmount jeweller Stan Griffith makes music with heavy metal -- copper water pipes, that is. See second section

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Monday, August 26, 1991

Plan will not wait for restructuring

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton County can't put its official plan on hold to wait for county restructuring and an economic turn-around, says Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed.

Shortreed made the comments at a public meeting held at the Minden community centre last Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the public's input on the proposed county official plan.

"I know there has been some controversy about the official plan," said Shortreed. "A lot of the concern is about the economics of it. We can't control the fact that senior levels of government control the purse strings, but Haliburton County can't stand still and wait."

Shortreed said the county first wrestled with the concept of an official plan in the mid 1970s but, because council could not reach a consensus, the issue was dropped.

Since then, the municipalities of Minden, Dysart and Cardiff have adopted their own official plans which, said Shortreed, showed they were planning for the future.

"The other seven townships, for different reasons, put official plans on the back burner," he said. "That was probably a mistake."

In the last four years, some of the seven townships decided they should have their own official plans but it was agreed a county-wide plan should first be adopted.

"It is very important that all townships have their own official plan, but first we have to have a county plan," said Shortreed.

"For the good of the county we have to work together for the betterment of the county in the future."

County planner Mark Stagg made a pres-

entation to the 25 people who attended the meeting. He explained the discussion paper on the county official plan which is currently being circulated and touched on some of the issues the county will have to deal.

Stagg said there are two types of issues the county will have to address in the plan.

The first concern will be provincial poli- (more on page 4)

Minden council approves third advance poll

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden Council has approved a third advance polling day for the November municipal elections, as requested by the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations.

Earlier in the month, the coalition requested another weekend advance poll in order to encourage voter participation among the municipality's seasonal residents.

In addition to the regular election day on November 12, residents in Anson, Hindon and Minden will also be able to vote on Saturday, Nov. 2, Wednesday, Nov. 6, and Saturday, Nov. 9.

Bob Hurtle, president of the Mountain Lake Ratepayers' Association, says the coalition hopes to reverse the trend of lower voter turn-out which was evident in previous municipal elections, particularly among seasonal residents.

"The opportunity has been presented for (more on page 2)

Protest grows against development charges

by Susan Grober

A number of area municipalities have supported a move for an amendment to the province's new Development Charges Act.

Dysart, Lutterworth and Stanhope councils have all passed resolutions similar to one circulated by the Township of Euphrasia, near Meaford, to all municipalities with a population less than or equal to 5,000.

Euphrasia council objects to a Ministry of Municipal Affairs requirement that a development charges study be required before

municipalities can impose lot levy charges.

The resolution states that a number of small municipalities don't have much development, and the cost of doing a development charges study is expensive. If a development charges bylaw is not in place by November 23, lot levy charges will be illegal.

The resolution urges the ministry to amend the Development Charges Act to allow small municipalities of under 5,000 electors to charge a lot levy of up to \$1,000 per lot, without having to complete a study or to seek Ontario Municipal Board approval.



Eleonore Prokop and Michael Quinsey, of the Generic Theatre in Toronto, delighted local audiences last Tuesday with their version of Beauty and the Beast, at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

Holiday weekend office hours

As the summer draws to a close, *The Times* staff will be joining many of you by enjoying a couple of days off. This coming

Wednesday (August 28) the office will be closed all day for a special staff seminar.

As well, the office will

be closed Labour Day, Monday September 2.

The next edition of *The Times* will appear Tuesday September 3.



A Hamilton woman waits for police after having a car accident on Saturday.

Lake associations hope to increase voter turnout

(from page 1)

two advance polls on Saturday and four polling days in total," he said. If people chose not to vote in the municipal election, Hurrell says they should not complain about the results. "People get the council they ask for."

Another tactic being employed by the coalition to boost voter participation is to encourage seasonal residents to advantage of proxy voting.

Residents are allowed to cast proxy votes on behalf of an unlimited number of direct relatives who are eligible voters in the municipality.

In addition, a resident may cast a proxy vote for one eligible voter who is not a direct relative.

Although proxy votes are an effective method to increase the number of votes cast, Hurrell says the coalition is running into logistical problems in obtaining the necessary paper work.

The necessary forms are sent by the province from Toronto and Hurrell says lake associations find it difficult to distribute the paper work to members, especially since many residents will soon be leaving the county to return to the city.

But with the organization of the coalition, and the additional advance poll approved by council, Hurrell hopes to involve more people in this year's elections.

Police charge driver

by Susan Grober

The driver of a 1989 Ford Mustang, ran into the ditch while heading south on Highway 35 at an extreme rate of speed last Saturday morning.

Dawn Grigor, of Hamilton, panicked when she came upon a car turning left from Horseshoe Lake Road 1, braked, and lost control of her car.

Grigor admits to driving 30 kilometres an hour over the posted limit of 80 kilometres an hour.

She faces a \$178 fine for a charge of driving with an open bottle of beer in the car, and a \$116 fine under the Highway Traffic Act for driving with a licence featuring wrong information.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, August 26, 1991

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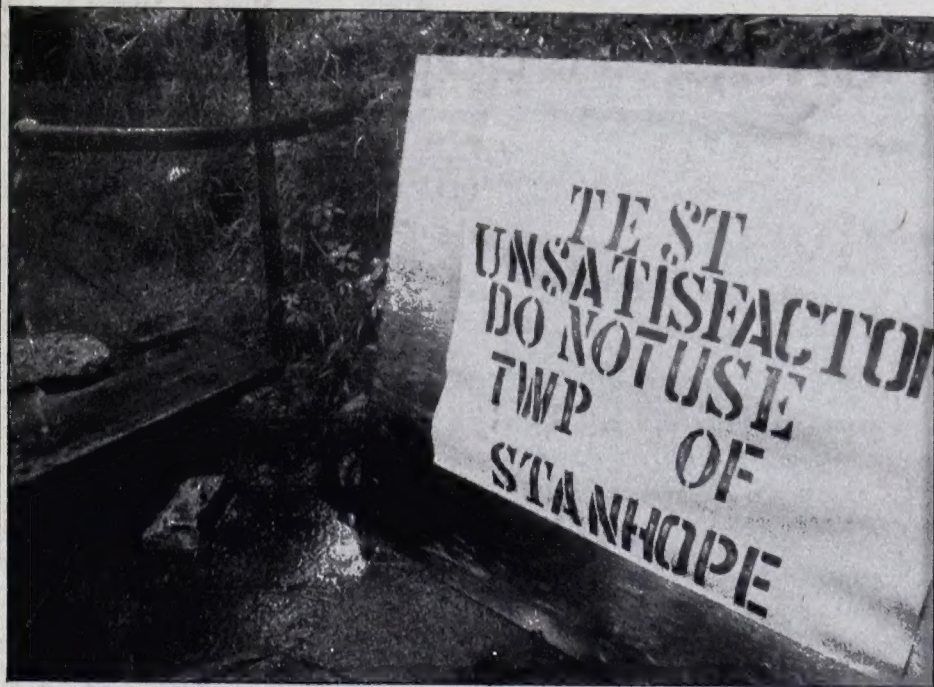
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Health hazard

A sign has been posted at the Highway 118 spring, warning residents the water is no longer safe to drink. Similar problems have occurred in the past and generally cleared in a couple of weeks.

Stanhope spring deemed unsafe

A popular watering hole in Stanhope Township has been shut down by the authorities.

No, it wasn't a speak-easy. However, it was a location many people visited for a thirst-slaking drink of cool Highlands water.

The spring on Highway 118, just west of the Airport Road, has been closed by the municipality after tests by the Health Unit revealed the water contained elevated levels of coliform. The closure took

place several weeks ago and will remain in place until tests show the problem has cleared.

According to Stanhope clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain, the spring has been posted in the past, usually in the late summer when the water flow decreases. He said heavy rains have been blamed for flushing the contaminant into the spring system and that the problem clears itself in a couple of weeks.

In addition to posting signs at the spring, the township has placed a fence

around the outlet to discourage public use.

The spring is a popular location for area residents seeking fresh water.

The parking area at the spring has been recently paved by the township and some landscaping done to enhance the area.

Bain noted potable water is available from a public tap at the township's airport, less than a mile from the site of the spring.

That water is drawn from a well and is also tested regularly.

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County official plan addresses specific issues

(from page 1)

cies, dealing with issues like flood plains, affordable housing and aggregates, which have to be implemented at a local level.

The second set of issues will be those problems which affect all residents of the county, including water quality and waste management.

Stagg also brought up some of the specific issues which will have to be dealt with by the county plan.

One of the primary goals of the plan will be to try and find a balance between allowing new development and preserving the well-being of the environment.

"A lot of people depend on new house development," he said. "We have to keep people in jobs but be careful not to hurt the environment."

One issue which will be of specific interest to many residents in Haliburton County is the problem of low water levels in the reservoir lakes, which feed the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Stagg admitted that control over water levels is in the hands of the federal environment ministry and there is little the county can do with a change in legislation. He suggested, however, that the county official plan could contain strong policies which encourage the senior levels of government to find a solution to the problem.

A county official plan will influence, either directly or indirectly, many of the social, economic and environmental aspects of residents' lives, said Stagg. He encouraged people to take an active role in deciding the content direction of the plan.

"That is the reason we are here. We are really at the start of the planning process in determining the broad direction we want the county to go."

Stagg said that, if all goes according to plan, the county official plan should be complete by 1994 and could be approved by the province as early as 1995. He cautioned that this schedule is tentative and could change depending on the provincial government.



Mark Stagg makes a presentation on the County-wide official plan.

After Stagg's presentation, the floor was opened to questions and comment from the audience.

Minden resident Roy Windover expressed concern about proceeding with a county official plan before the outcome of possible county restructuring are known. He also said that by adding more government and creating duplication of responsibilities, the local municipal councils will have less authority.

In response to Windover's comments about restructuring, Stagg said it could take eight or 10 years before any county restructuring takes place and there are problems to be addressed by the county official plan which can't wait that long.

And many of the issues dealt with in the

plan are not affected by municipal boundaries and will not change in the event of amalgamation, he said.

Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed said the new NDP government's attitude towards restructuring is still not clear and the seven municipalities without official plans can't wait. "We're looking for support from the three municipalities that do have official plans," he said.

Stagg responded to concerns about diminished municipal powers by saying that the county official plan will not be a duplication of the local responsibilities.

Other people raised concerns about the county official plan creating more government, more bureaucracy and place unnecessary restrictions on residents.

But Stagg said developing a county official plan will actually bring the decision making process closer to the people of Haliburton County.

"Right now a lot of the decisions are being made at Queen's Park," he said. "Part of the official plan process will be looking after our own show a little more. Government is here whether we like it or not but we can make it more our own."

Shortreed said the intent of the plan is not to tell people where they can and can't live but rather to develop a direction for the county in the next 20 years.

Lutterworth cottager Heather Ross said the official plan should reflect a "land ethic" which would explain the principles necessary to protect the environment.

Minden Councillor Verne Graham said the discussion paper on the county official plan is missing any mention of preserving historic sites in the county. "No other plan can do it," he said. "We are losing our heritage."

After the meeting, Shortreed said he was pleased with the turn-out and the comments made by those in attendance. "It is really gratifying that people took time out on a Saturday," he said. "All the points raised are legitimate. They were well taken and will be looked into."

Harburn man has fatal accident

A Harburn Township man died last Wednesday morning when he suffered a heart attack while driving.

Joseph Patrick Nolan, 70, had the heart attack shortly after 10:30 a.m.

while driving on County Road 14 north of Eagle Lake.

His 1987 GMC van left the road and entered the west ditch where it struck a tree.

Nolan was taken to by

ambulance to Haliburton Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

He was alone in the vehicle at the time of the accident and no other vehicles were involved.



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New challenges ahead

Drainville begins second year as MPP

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Victoria-Haliburton's MPP is preparing himself for an extremely busy session in the legislature.

Dennis Drainville has been appointed to several new positions and will be dealing with some of the hottest issues facing the government including the environment, constitutional negotiations with the federal government and the restructuring of Ontario's county government system.

"I'm really happy to be getting involved in new areas," Drainville told *The Times* in a recent interview. "But it is little breath-taking."

Drainville is moving from his position as parliamentary assistant to the minister of citizenship to become assistant to the minister of municipal affairs.

"It's a completely different direct," he says. "Municipal affairs has a lot more to do with my riding than citizenship. I'll be able to address many more local concerns."

While he's giving up his job as chairman of the New Democratic Party caucus, Drainville is taking over the chair of the Select Committee on Ontario in Confederation. This committee will be involved in determining the province's position in the upcoming constitutional negotiations.

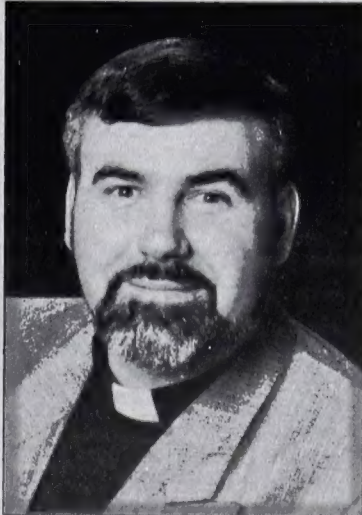
While he's only been a member of the legislature for less than a year, Drainville is no stranger to constitutional issues.

"I've been involved for well over a decade with constitutional issues and equality rights," he says. "I'm glad to be a part of that. It will involve travelling and getting a sense of what other parts of the country are saying."

Because of the short amount of

time for Canada to strike a new constitutional bargain, Drainville says the Select Committee members will be extremely busy. "We have to make some major decisions in the next couple of years," he said.

On top of his duties with municipal affairs and the constitution, Drainville has also been chosen to sit on the Cabinet Environment Committee.



MPP Dennis Drainville

Although an oath of secrecy prevents him from reporting any discussions from the environment committee, Drainville says the members will be looking at the environmental impact of decisions made by the government.

"We're going to be on the cutting edge in terms of the direction we want to move in, as a government," he said.

Drainville admits that his new responsibilities are going to place even more pressure on trying to balance his government duties with his role as Victoria-Haliburton's representative.

"It is extremely difficult," he says. "I'm in the riding virtually every weekend. It's very rare that I miss a weekend."

Keeping in touch with all the areas of the riding is challenging, given the size of Victoria-Haliburton.

"When I tell my urban colleagues that my riding has 30 municipalities, they react with horror," he says. "Most of them only have to deal with a couple of alderman and one mayor. Dealing with 30 municipalities takes a substantial amount of work."

There are an incredible number of people in the area who are hurting as a result of the recession and

Drainville says the riding is made up of a wide variety of economic sectors including tourism, agriculture, industry and natural resources.

"The job is very hectic and very demanding," he says. "Not everyone realizes the implications. There are times when people expect me to be everywhere."

Although he doesn't really have a choice about the legislative duties assigned to him, Drainville says, to him, the most important job is representing the people in his riding.

"The needs of my constituents come first," he says. "And there is an awful lot of work on that level. But the reality is, I also have to take seriously my role as a legislator. I play two roles and I can't say one is important and one isn't."

"There are times when the demands of the legislature will mean I have to be in Toronto and can't attend some function in the riding."

But Drainville insists that when the need arises, he won't neglect the riding.

"The job is very hectic and very demanding. Not everyone realizes the implications."

As an example he uses the flooding along the Burnt River this spring which caused widespread damage in Somerville Township.

When he got word of the flooding, Drainville says he left Queen's Park to visit the flooded area.

"I went to the Whip and said;

forth," he says. "We have remained true to the kind of philosophy we espouse."

While the federal government and the other provincial governments enacted deficit cutting measures in their budgets this year, the Ontario Government brought down a budget with a deficit of more than \$9 billion.

Drainville says most of the deficit is due to the increased cost of programs because of reduced federal transfer payments and an inherited deficit from the previous Liberal government.

"Any government would have had a deficit of \$8 billion, whether it's the Conservatives, Liberals or the NDP," he says. "The other \$1.5 billion is being used to generate jobs and get the economy going."

When the legislature reconvenes next month, Drainville says the government will be pushing ahead with its agenda which includes issues like Sunday shopping, rent control and reforms to the health system.

"There is a major problem in my riding, I'm gone." It is not the kind of thing a Whip likes to hear, but he understood. We have to be able to respond to needs as they express themselves."

With the NDP entering their second year as Ontario's governing party, Drainville says he is pleased with the government's performance, which has been criticized by the opposition, business leaders and the media.

"Despite the budget and the economic situation, I am pleased with the legislation we have put

Labour Day Food Drive helps people like you and me

by Gwen Hewitt

As summer ends and fall turns to winter, many people will find themselves out of work.

It is hard for a person to make ends meet when they are paid at the minimum wage rate of \$5.40 an hour.

It is impossible for this same person to support himself (herself), never mind a family on Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Based on the minimum wage rate earned over 52 weeks and paid out at 60% of that rate, the unemployed person is now trying to survive on \$3.24 an hour.

To make matters worse many of the laborers have not been employed for the 20 weeks to be eligi-

ble for U.I.C. benefits.

These people simply cannot afford the basic necessities of life... food, clothing and shelter.

C.U.P.E. Local 2787 and the Minden Food Cupboard need your help to prepare for the increased demand for food and non-perishable items, that will be placed on the Cupboard in the up-coming months.

C.U.P.E. Local 2787 of the Minden Hospital has organized a food drive for the week of August 26 to September 2.

Containers for non-perishable food have been placed at Dollo's IGA, Easton's Valu-Mart and the Minden legion.

Loony Bins for cash donations are at the IDA drugstore, Minden

Hospital, Minden Legion and the Beer Store.

The money will be used to buy milk, baby food, baby formula and other perishable items.

All food and cash donations will be delivered to the Minden Food Cupboard operated out of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

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Editorial

A good start

Every journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, and last week the county took the first step towards adoption of an official plan.

Public meetings were held to discuss the issues which will be addressed by the plan, and residents were given a chance to voice their opinions.

The proposal for an official plan has had a rough ride so far with some municipal councillors expressing doubts about the process and tax payers worried about the cost.

And at the public meeting in Minden last Saturday, county planner Mark Stagg and Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed got an opportunity to face those doubts head on.

Some of the 25 people who attended the meeting commented that too few people were involved in the discussion, given the important role the official plan will play in the county's future.

But those who did show up seemed to represent a wide variety of interests and concerns, and hopefully reflected the views of a majority of residents.

There were people concerned about the environment, people concerned about the expenditure of tax dollars, people concerned about the need for development in the county's economy and people concerned about the need to preserve the authority of individual municipalities.

Stagg and Shortreed listened to each comment and question and attempted to provide suitable answers.

They may not have won over any converts but at least they took the important first step of hearing people's concerns and finding out in which direction the county should be heading.

If the official plan is going to fulfil the role of a county document, it must reflect the values and aspirations of the county's citizens.



The crowd behind the camera

Got your camcorder yet? If not, I figure there's just you and me left, chum. Camcorders are the fastest selling item down at my local camera shop and that's pretty well the story right across the country. Customers are snapping up camcorders like whiskeyjacks at an bush barbecue. I went to a wedding last weekend. Every third guest was coming on like Francis Ford Coppola, prowling around the reception with camcorders screwed to their eyesockets, each trying to find a special angle or a unique shot. The world's gone video camera crazy.

I don't figure I'll ever buy one. I'd have to sponsor a Taiwanese factory hand to come over and brief me every time I wanted to use the thing. Here's a brochure description of a new camcorder I could call mine for a mere

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by Arthur Black

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I don't know if they're selling me a video camera or a Chalk River Atom Smasher.

This is bewildering stuff for a guy who was raised on the

Kodak Brownie Box camera. The Kodak Brownie, I recall, had precisely three features: a knob that you cranked to advance the film; a hole that you pointed a whatever you were taking a picture of; and a hole that you peered into to make sure your subject was centered, smiling and not picking its nose.

And that was it! A camera so simple a chimpanzee could operate it. Compare that to the above-mentioned camcorder, which has lenses and eyepieces and microphones and display panels and more buttons, dials, knobs, turrets, bells and whistles than the dashboard of the Millennium Falcon.

Doesn't seem to faze the younger generation, though.

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Commendation for emergency response teams

Editor:

As Reeve of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, I would like to take the opportunity to commend the Haliburton County Ambulance Service and the Minden Fire Department for their high quality of service and dedication illustrated on August 17, 1991 at an accident scene on Hwy. 35 and Bobcaygeon Road.

I was a witness to the quick response

and expedient service given by both departments, in less than 20 minutes, total response and care time.

Standing on the side lines watching the concern and co-operation of all involved was a heart-warming experience. Local people began directing traffic and everyone seemed to help in anyway possible.

This was the first use of the new "Jaws For Life" which was purchased through

Community funds. The Jaws enabled the windshield to be removed and the people to be extracted from the vehicle.

I would like to give special thanks to the following members of the departments which were at the scene so quickly:

Haliburton County Ambulance Service: Attendants: Larry Blanchard, Dave Nimigon, Kirk Norris, Richard Brown.

Minden Fire Department: under the di-

rection of deputy Fire Chief: Bill Hogg, thanks to Captains Dan McKelvey and Dan Harbour. Also, Dough Ripley, John Wells, Jay Garbutt, Doug Schell, Dave Schell, Dave Hulbig, Scott Murison, Rn McClenaghan, Barrie Sisson and Kevin Fairey.

Sincerely,
Bern Berry,
Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

If we really want to bring about changes with tax collection and tax spending, we the taxpayers have to change too. Too many times we have relied on the "system" to do what we can do for ourselves.

After a municipal budget is passed, too many new "needs" become the order of the day. Our politicians are pressured to include their costs late in the year when tax dollars are hard pressed to pay for the planned expenditure alone.

An excellent example occurred in Minden last month. A "need" to comply with a Provincial program of community policing led to a "cost" for the construction of a mainstreet OPP office. Putting aside for a minute the lack of any municipal involvement in the Provincial decision about what is best for Minden policing, The outright damage to the budget was estimated to be \$20,000 or more.

After weeks of bickering about whether the taxpayer should foot the bill or not the local Kinsmen Club put the whole affair in proper perspective. They volunteered to build it themselves.

The story is well known, the lesson should be too. Community involvement in our needs is evident in many areas already, but if we truly want to bring taxation under control we will need to identify more areas where tax dollars could be better replaced by individual and community responsibility for our own lives.

Quick action saves cottage

Editor:

I would just like to let your readers know that the Stanhope Volunteer Firefighters did a great job on Friday, August 16, 1991 by responding quickly to a fire call and saving a neighbour's cottage on Peach Lake. And probably the trees and other cottagers as well.

If it had not been for the prompt action of

the next door neighbours to this cottage, Ron and Marie Huggett, who attempted to douse the flames with buckets of water until the fire department arrived, there might be more damage.

An attempt to burn out a wasp or hornet nest in the eaves of the cottage earlier in the day by two young men who were staying at the cottage probably left a hot spot in the

eaves or roof area that smouldered until late evening when it started to burn. The two occupants of the cottage had left earlier to go out for the evening.

In any event, thanks to the Stanhope Firefighters for their prompt and efficient action for a job well done.

Maurice Woods,
Peach Lake.

Assembly wants to spread the word

The following is an open letter to Keith Spicer:

Dear Mr. Spicer;

On June 16 I wrote you concerning con-

A warning for parents

Editor:

Vertical and mini blinds have become the latest fashion on just about any size or shape of window, although beautiful and functional they are a safety hazard to babies and small children.

After losing our 10 month old grandson in a tragic accident because he somehow managed to get a hold of a mini blind cord, (even though Mom had tied it out of reach) wrap it around his neck and strangle, we would like to warn all parents and grandparents to make sure cribs and beds are not near any window where these blinds are hung.

Although flimsy looking these cords are strong enough to strangle a small child or an infant!

Pete and Joan Dawes

P.S. This was the second death in a 10 day period caused by these blinds.

tact with other people and groups who participated in Citizens' Forum. I assume you have been on a well-deserved holiday which would account for the fact that I have not had a reply.

Since the Commission is now disbanded I wonder who is in charge of the records? Would you please advise where and if the mailing list of participants is to be made available and what agency of Government has responsibility for this information?

I appreciate the need for confidentiality: such a list simply cannot be made public without discretion. Nevertheless, it is of vital interest to Canadian citizens who are sincerely interested in nurturing our democratic institutions.

The ASSEMBLY OF ELECTORS of Victoria-Haliburton wishes to make contact with groups and individuals across the country so that we can share experience in non-partisan political education. We are convinced that there is a nucleus of Canadians who are very serious about participatory democracy.

The evidence for this comes from several sources, including Citizens' Forum and your own very impressive defence of the right of the people to be fully engaged in the political process. To be mere spectators while our society drifts toward oligarchy is not the

Canadian way. I believe you will agree with this contention.

I appreciate the fact that the Government is under pressure to produce a constitutional package for consideration by the people, so it seems logical that a network of Canadians concerned with non-partisan political education would be desirable from the Government's point of view. As an expression of its approval of democratic process, the government should welcome

(more on page 8)

Searching for roots

Editor:

Can anyone out there help me?

I had a call asking for names, etc., about the Rutherfords of Dorset, Ontario. They are tracing ancestors.

The only clue is that the final senior lady died about 1930, but there is nothing further.

If anyone has information, write to me at 44 Parkside, Apt. 104, R.R.2, Minden, Ontario, and postage will be sent back. No tracts please.

Jeanne Sears

Life is more than reruns

(from page 6)

They've taken to camcorders as easily and enthusiastically as my generation took to Elvis. In parts of the U.S. kids are allowed to hand in "video" term papers now. They go through encyclopedia film footage stored on optical disc, dub off what they want, edit the result, throw on a voice-over narration and, hey presto! A term paper, hi-tech 90's style.

This year, some Calgary schoolkids got to commute in comfort aboard "video buses" equipped with video monitors and VCR's.

Which means that students with their own camcorders

could watch replays of recess all the way home from school.

That's another reason I don't play to buy camcorder. I think it's a fad. It's going to go the way of the sack dress and the hula hoop. Because ultimately all the camcorder offers is replays. And how many of those can you watch?

Sure, the baby's first steps, the graduation ceremony, Niagara Falls, weddings, picnics...but then what?

Life is not about reruns. It's about going on, not living in the past.

Carlton Fisk knows that. Back in the mid-seventies Fisk belted a homer in a World-Series game that became a classic, like Bobby Orr's floating-through-the-air Stanley Cup win-

ning goal. Since then, Fisk's famous home run has been a replay feature of just about every baseball retrospective aired on TV. I've seen it dozens of times. Bet you have too.

But Carlton Fisk hasn't. he refuses to watch it. "I turn it off or go out of the room whenever it comes along" he says. "I want to keep it fresh in my head. I want to keep hold of the memory of what it felt like, as opposed to what it looks like on the screen."

Ah. What it felt like. A wise man, that Mister Fisk. Wouldn't be surprised to learn that he doesn't even own a camcorder.

Workshop keeps 30 dancers on their toes

by Dorothy Milne

The Minden and Stanhope Line Dancers were well-represented at the Line Dance Workshop in West Guilford on Thursday, August 15.

Approximately 30 dancers from the two groups attended, and enjoyed a vigorous workout. Various instructors from around the county also taught dance routines.

The two groups were so impressed with the effort put forth by Ev Morgan in organizing the event, that they joined together in sending a lovely floral gift to Ev to express their appreciation.

Both groups were responsible for helping to promote the event, and the Stanhope gals were successful in bringing people in from Oshawa and Brighton.

The Minden Line Dancers meet once a week at the Community Centre on Wednes-

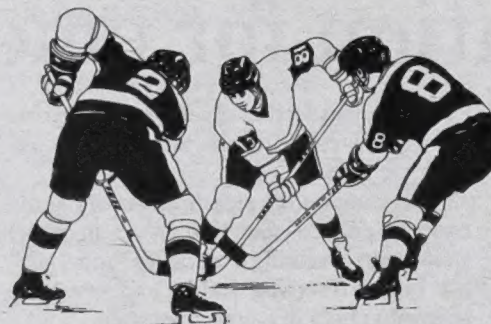
days from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, while the Stanhope Line Dancers meet on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Stanhope Fire Hall.

The two groups have progressed amazingly well since their first line dance session. The Stanhope group are in their third year of dancing, while the Minden dancers only started in May of 1990.

All the gals were able to cope with the instructions given at the workshop.

It's great exercise and lots of fun and, of course, there's great comradeship between all the line dancers.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE



Those interested may sign up on Tuesday, August 27 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Arena.

GST rebate available to visitors

by Doreen Hawman

Visitors to Canada can get GST rebates on most goods and accommodation by mail. In order to claim a rebate, visitors must complete the "Visitors Application for Rebate of GST" form. Forms are available at most information centres, stores and duty free shops.

Visitors to Ontario are eligible for an even better bargain. They could also qualify for the Provincial Retail Tax refund program. Visitors to Ontario removing purchased goods for permanent use outside of the province may apply for a refund of sales tax paid providing: goods are removed from Ontario within 30 days from date of purchase; claims are submitted within three years of the payment of the tax; the total refund amount claimed is \$7.00 or more. Sales tax is not refundable on goods and services consumed/used in Ontario and must be deducted from the amount claimed. (i.e. meals, admissions, telephone, gasoline, oil, charges for rentals, repairs and labour, etc.)

Rebate applications are available from your nearest Information Centre.

In Minden, the centre in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal office is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

Spreading the word

(from page 7)

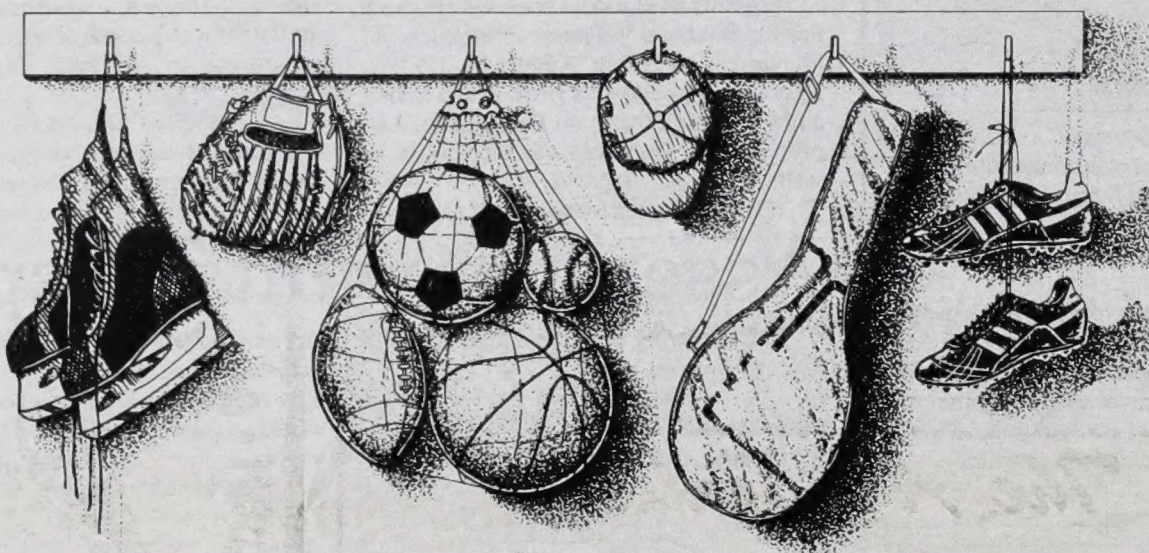
a grassroots initiative in political education.

This being so, I am confident the Government will facilitate communication between participants in Citizens' Forum. This can be done by mailing a newsletter containing the names of groups who are interested in networking with other Canadians for the purpose of sharing experience in non-partisan political activity.

Gordon Yearsley

Acting Chairman of Citizens' Open Circle, the Federal Riding of VICTORIA-HALIBURTON.

What do these,



have to do with these?



Funds from lottery games are helping Ontarians enjoy sports.

Every time you play your favourite lottery, you're helping to provide financial support for worthwhile causes such as sports and recreation activities. It's just one way lottery profits are used all across the province. Here are some of the projects that have received lottery funding:

Eastern Ontario

Arnprior Jr. B Hockey Club - hockey safety equipment

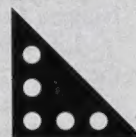
Morrisburg Lions Club - climbing equipment

Alexandria Glen Scott Pony Club - hosting of rally

Kanata - construct new Legion Hall

Town of Brighton - improve recreation facilities

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Beauty before the beast

Eleonore Prokop, of the Generic Theatre in Toronto, performed this moving dance during last Tuesday's production of *Beauty and the Beast*. The troupe's version featured original songs, dances and hilarity in the style of the English pantomime. Here they are seen at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden, but they also performed in the morning at the Sherborne library branch in Dorset. The show was brought to the area by the Haliburton County Public Library.

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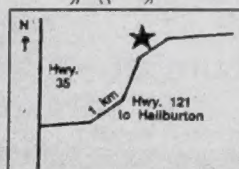
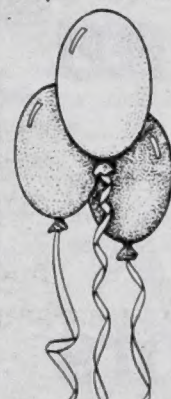
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Clean sweep

Visitors to the Martins are greeted by an unusual sight. This character stands along their driveway, with broom in hand, visible to all who drive past on Highway 121 towards Kinmount. Perhaps he's sweeping up after the road crews, which are working on the highway.

Three injured

Three people were injured following a single car accident on Highway 35 at Minden Saturday evening. The mishap occurred just south of the Prince Street intersection with the highway.

According to the police, Jack Prentice was the driver of a 1984 Corvette which flipped over and rolled down a steep embankment. The driver apparently attempted to pass another car, lost control of his vehicle, which then rolled off the side of the road taking a number of guardrails in the process. The car came to rest on its roof, trapping the driver

inside.

The Minden Fire Department was called to the scene and utilized the Jaws For Life extrication equipment to remove the driver. The two passengers, Kelly Harrison and Linda Booth, both of the Minden area, were thrown out of the vehicle before it came to rest at the bottom of the incline.

The three occupants of the car were taken to Minden Hospital for treatment. Their condition was not available at press time, but police say Prentice has been transferred to hospital in Toronto suffering from head injuries.

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3 will getcha' 30!

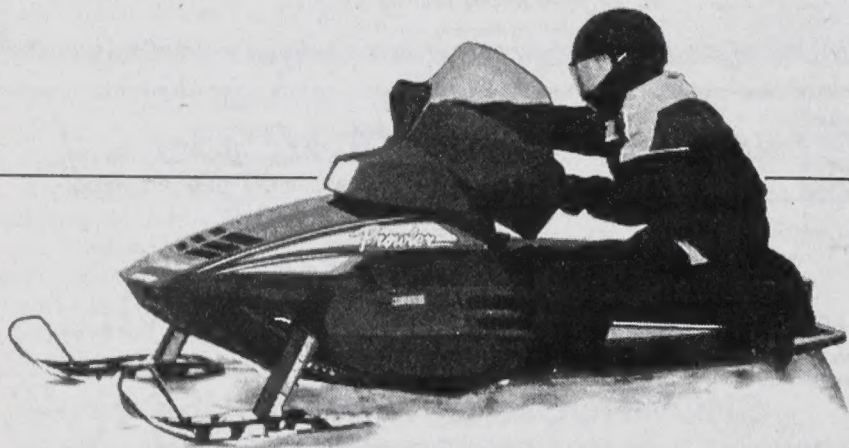
5% OFF Purchase any Admiral kitchen appliance and you get 5% off the invoice price (excluding taxes).

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\$55,900. - Cosy 2 bdrm cottage, treed lot, twp road, with deeded access to Lake Miskwabi.

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\$229,000. - Gull Lake cottage with one of a kind lot, level, 150' plus of ideal sandy shore and lake bottom. Just waiting for tiny tots. 2 bedroom Panabode cottage, boathouse and bunkie.

Al Mayo 286-2011

\$89,900. - everpopular Maple Lake, 100' lot with cabin & bunkie - ideal spot for permanent home. Sand beach & dock.

Jack Kinsman 286-3749



\$104,900. - winterized cottage, 2 bedrooms, deck, level lot, 102' fronting on Burnt River. Some appliances negotiable.

Al Mayo 286-2011

\$139,000. - Viceroy style 2 bedroom furnished cottage on paved hwy. Sand beach, deck, treed 143' lot with privacy. Owner will hold 1st mortgage.

Grant Crofts 286-6344

\$149,000. - Canning Lake, unique point lot, very well treed, park-like surroundings. Small cottage. Some restrictions will apply.

Lynne Hodgins 286-1575

\$99,500. was \$124,500. - 240' lovely sand beach and 21 acres of privacy as well. One log cabin and two other buildings, plus boat and motor and 1/4 interest in mainland lot for parking and docking. Drag Lake.

Al Mayo 286-2011



\$149,900. - Spotless, 3 bedroom furnished cottage, free standing fireplace, lovely level lot sheltered by a rock escarpment. Elec. heat, sand beach, quiet lake - safe for tots.

John O'Toole 488-2507

HOMES



\$169,000. - 90 acres, open fields & mixed bush. Century farm home in 1st class condition. Small barn and 20 acre pond. Twp road forms one frontage.

Al Mayo 286-2011



Six year old, split-level bungalow in absolutely first class condition. 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite, plus 2 bdrm guest cabin, fully serviced. All on level lot on 35 Hwy with 107' sand beach and dock across road. Listed at \$192,500.

Owner wants action.

Grant Crofts 457-3773 or 286-6344

\$89,900. Family home at end of dead-end street, great for little ones, large lot, 1 1/2 storey, 3 b.r. upgraded home plus garage. Town water and sewers.

Doug Johnson 489-2163

\$109,900. Ideal retirement bungalow in heart of town, with riverfront for boating and swimming. Full basement, oil heat, 2 bedrooms, garage.

Dean Elliott 286-2558

\$115,000. - Highway bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - walkout basement, family room, den, elec. heat, acre lot.

Joe Shapiera 286-2459

COMMERCIAL

\$135,000. - Minden Commercial, vacant Main Street store. Chalet style, 750 sq ft plus bachelor apt. Immediate possession.

Alf Wickens 286-2583

\$179,500. - B & B ideally situated in town. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, wrap around verandah, deep lot, all town services.

Al Mayo 286-2011

\$229,000. - Bakery business, plus Home. Fully equipped bake shop, with retail outlet, 2 bedroom house, drilled well, all located in small village with excellent potential for a real baker.

Grant Crofts 457-3773 or 286-6344

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Al Mayo 286-2011

\$69,900. - Over 1700' frontage on 35 Hwy close to town. Excellent potential for commercial development.

Dean Elliott 286-2558

LOTS & ACREAGES

\$29,900. - Building lot - High and dry, mature trees, park-like setting, twp road just minutes from town.

Al Mayo 286-2011

\$34,900. - 4 acres forest lot on 35 Hwy overlooking Saskatchewan Lake. Hydro & phone available. Driveway installed.

Doug Johnson 489-2163

\$135,000. - 2 to choose from. Over 90 acres each, both with large frontages on secluded lakes. Rolling, treed properties, ideal for retreat or hunt camps.

Dean Elliott 286-2558

\$280,000. - 280 bush acres, accessible by car, crown land on 2 sides, ideal hunt camp.

Jack Kinsman 286-3749

\$55,900. - Secluded setting 33 well treed acres. 600' paved road frontage. 50' trailer included.

Grant Crofts 286-6344

\$79,000. - 40 acres, was once farmland sand and gravel base, good top soil. Make an excellent subdivision. West Guilford area.

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\$40,000. - Large well wooded lot on Denna Lake. Spring fed lake.

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\$62,900. - Quiet sheltered bay on Long Lake. Driveway installed.

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Sports

HOCKEY
Registration
for minor hockey leagues
and men's recreational
this week



Wild waters

The water was rough, but this competitor from the United States managed to tough it out during the woman's kayak competition of the 1991 Minden World Cup Canoe and Kayak Whitewater Slalom race on Saturday. The two-day event brought participants to the area from around the world.

Champions compete in Minden for World Cup

Competitors from around the world tackled the rushing waters of Gull River on Saturday, but France and Czechoslovakia came out on top in two events of the 1991 Minden World Cup Canoe and Kayak Whitewater Slalom.

The three Canadian participants in the woman's kayak competition made it to the top 10.

Still, it was Sylvie Lepeltier, of France, who earned a first place in this division, with a best time of 191.80.

Coming in second was Stepanka Hilgertova, of Czechoslovakia, at 197.57.

The United States' Cathy Hearn came in third, at 207.34.

Next came Myrian Jerusalmi, of France, 208; Joanne Woods, 211.03, and Margaret Langford, 223.33, both of Canada; Kirsten Brown-Fleshman, of the United States, 237.28; Sanne Vaner Ross, of Holland, 239.92; Sheryl Boyle, of Canada, 243.33; and Joan Jays, of Great Britain,

286.38.

The two-man canoe competition also saw three Canadians in the top 10, but the Czechoslovakian team of Simek and Rohan came first with a best time of 193.01.

Haller and McEwan, of the United States, came close with a time of 193.66, but made it to second. Switzerland's team of Matti and Matti came third, at 199.98.

The following are the rest of the winners, in order, for this division: Stercel/Stercel, Czechoslovakia, 210.64; Jacobi/Strausbaugh, United States, 210.86; Frey/Stadelmann, Switzerland, 224.27; McCormick/Weintrob, United States, 233.61; Campetelli/Kasprzcki, Canada, 262.99; Letourneau/Osborne, Canada, 318.59; O'Brien/O'Brien, Canada, 370.58; and Daille/Lelievre, France, 393.99.

The 1991 Minden World Cup race will be part of the qualifying process for Canada's National Whitewater slalom team on the road to the 1992 Olympics in Bar-

celona, Spain.

Along with the race in Minden, this year's World Cup schedule consists of races at: Mezzana, Italy; Orb, France; Augsburg, West Germany; and Wausau, Wisconsin, USA.

The World Cup Committee was formed in October 1987, with the first series taking place in 1988 with 20 nations competing.

The first event of the 1989 World Cup Series was held on Minden's Gull River, with other races in the United States, France, West Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia.

There are three types of boats used in slalom racing: the single kayak, the single canoe and the two-man canoe. Both men and women paddle kayaks, but only men paddle canoes in international competition.

The four classes of races in the World Cup are single kayak men, single kayak women, single canoe men, and two man canoe.

The rest of the World Cup results will follow next week.

Minden Minor Hockey Registration

Thursday, August 28 &
Thursday, September 5

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Upstairs - Municipal Office



Fees:
\$150 per player

Rates Available

Equipment
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1989 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5

auto, 6 cyl., tilt, air, cassette, sun roof, buckets

KEANEY CHRYSLER

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Carr competes cross-Canada

A local skater has made the Minden and Haliburton skate clubs proud with her standing in a recent cross-Canada competition.

Lisa Carr, a member of the Minden Skating Club and instructor at the Haliburton Skating Club, competed in the Skate Canada trials in the interpretive event on August 16.

This event had 20 other artistic skaters from across Canada, and was judged by two world level and three Canadian level judges.

Lisa had a great skate, placing third.

For the past three years, Thornhill Summer Skate has been selected to host trials for Junior World Figure Skating Championships and, this year, trials for the selection of entries to Sun Life Skate Canada Interpretive events as well.

Skate Canada is an international competition hosted each fall by the Canadian Figure Skating Association, and is rotated to different cities in Canada.

Skaters are selected by their own country's skating association to participate in this and other com-



Skater Lisa Carr

petitions, such as Skate America, Moscow Skate, and NHK in Japan.

These competitions are available to the national team skaters between now and December to gain competitive experience, to have exposure to top-level judges, and to gain feedback on their new programs in preparation for Sectionals, Canadians and Worlds Skating events.

Lisa has not been notified officially by CFSA whether she actually will get to compete at Skate Canada. However, it has been one more highlight in her skating career. Both the Minden and Haliburton skating clubs have had lots to gain from Lisa's willingness and determination to continue, and send their sincere congratulations.

Rockcliffe Hustlers soon to end season

This could be the last week of play for the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers.

The team is down two games to one in the best of five semi-final play-off with Fenelon Falls.

The local squad opened the series August 14 in Fenelon and went down to a 3-2 loss.

The only win of the se-

ries for the Hustlers came August 15 in Minden.

Tied 4-4 at the end of regular play, the Hustlers held their guest in the top of the eight, then Newfer Burk slammed a three run homer (only the winning run actually counts) to lock up the game for the local.

Back in Minden Thursday night, the Hustlers suf-

fered badly at the hands of their opponents, crashing to a 14-4 loss.

Fenelon hosts the next two games, and unless the boys can pull both out of the bag, the season will be over.

The first game is Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. with the last one scheduled for Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Skate results are out

by Linda Schrader

The test results of the Minden Figure Skating Club for the 1990-91 winter season are as follows:

Preliminary Figure — Katrina Matysek, Tristan Pawluch

First Figure — Jody Reid, Louise Howell, Julie Vanderlip, Sarah Brohm, Danielle Berube

Second Figure — Veronica Anderson, Lisa Ranson

Fourth Figure — Andrea Pawluch

Seventh Figure — Lisa

Carr

Preliminary Free Skate

— Kyla Grexton

Junior Bronze Free Skate

— Andrea Pawluch

Silver and Gold Artistic

— Lisa Carr

Pre-Preliminary Dance

Competition — Julie

Vanderlip, Tristan Pawluch

Junior Bronze Dance

Complete — Louise Howell,

Jody Reid

Senior Bronze Dance

Complete — Kristi

Barkwell, Marita Schrader

The Minden Skating

Club had many Cansate

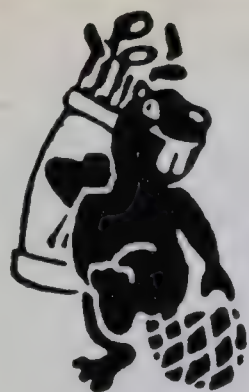
skaters progress and receive

the badges earned.

Looking back on the year, the club had impressive accomplishments, including four skaters — Lisa Carr, Janene Garbutt, Kristi and Cori Barkwell — skating at Eastern Ontario Sectionals.

The skaters won the club trophy at Kawartha Highlands Interclub, in which Lisa Carr, Janene Garbutt, Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch advanced to the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub.

After this event, we had (more on page 14)



Beaverbrook's 3rd Annual Charity Golf Tournament

Sunday, September 15, 1991.

Shotgun Start - 18 Holes

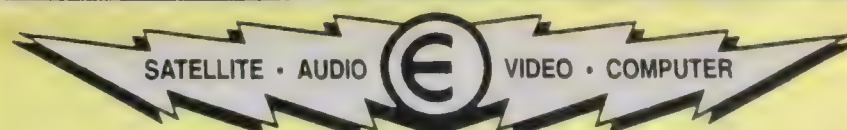
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It's a once in a lifetime golfer's dream and Tom Dalrymple of Toronto found his dream come true last Tuesday. While playing at Beaverbrook Golf Club he scored a hole in one on the number 8 hole. A cottage owner on Shadow Lake, Tom used a five iron to sink the ace. Course owner Dave Stevens, left, presented the lucky golfer with a certificate marking the occasion.

Carr's win a first for Minden skate club

(from page 13)

more thrillseeing Lisa Carr, Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch skate in All Ontario Interclub.

This event had Lisa Carr winning the artistic event, the first gold medal at All Ontario Interclub for the Minden Club record. It was a great accomplishment for everyone, including our professional coaches, Jane Symons, David Hollows and Mary Donovan.

Members of the new executive have been busy preparing for another season with registration in September.

Looking forward to seeing you there!

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Information:
286-2627 or 286-4458
or your local Police Detachment



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Bunker's Hill
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BUNKER'S HILL

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Bob & Rita

*Happy 7th
Anniversary!*

Love Ginette & Kristin
P.S. Got You!

Minden Ontario Hydro Employees

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tournament:

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J.A.C. Kernohan and to
everyone who helped in any
way to make this tournament
a huge success.



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MISKWABI LAKE - COTTAGE/HOME: 3 bdrm. with
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landscaped, sloping lot, sunrise view. **REDUCED
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GLAMOR LAKE: Clean and neat starter, 3
bedrooms, good view of lake, rock shoreline.
Priced to sell **\$135,000.**

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage that needs
some T.L.C. Private sunrise property with 155
frontage. Includes 2 boats and a 5 h.p. motor.
\$129,000.

CANNING LAKE - 2 1/4 ACRES: 250 feet frontage,
beautiful, well treed lot, steps to cottage, sandy
beach with lots of privacy, PLUS a two bedroom
cottage with bunkie. **\$180,000.**

MINDEN LAKE - Great location, view of lake -
mature trees - 3 bedrooms - close to Minden -
year round road. **\$149,900.**

WATERFRONT LOTS

CANNING LAKE: Outstanding building lot, on 5
lake chain. Nicely treed, driveway in, cleared for
building. **\$153,400.**

GULL LAKE: West exposure, 155' frontage, year
round road. **\$150,000.**

CANNING LAKE: 8 ACRES, 325 frontage,
unbelievable sand beach, total privacy, year-
round paved road behind property. **\$349,000.**

SOYERS LAKE: 150 frontage, level lot, nicely treed,
southern exposure, large 5 lake chain. **\$84,900.**

BRADY LAKE: 8 to choose from! Varied frontages,
level, sand shoreline, year-round road, a must
to see. **\$85,000.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: Gently sloping with sand
shore, well treed, s.w. exposure, plus trailer.
\$79,000.

HALLS LAKE: Level lot, on year round road,
southern exposure, sand shoreline, safe for
swimming. Ideal building lot, 150' x 286'.
\$124,900.

GULL RIVER: 533' x 450' year round road, hydro
land to be severed **\$149,900.**

KUSHOG LAKE: 102' x 180' well treed with gentle
slope to water, year round paved road.
\$114,900.

MINDEN LAKE: Partially flat, sloping lakefront lot,
southern exposure. Lot is subject to severance
(applied for) and a new survey to be supplied at
the Vendor's expense. 200' x 200' frontage.
\$120,000.

BIGBOB LAKE: Panoramic view, seasonal access,
hydro and Bell to lot next door. **\$65,000.**

MINDEN LAKE: Gently sloping to level area at lake,
year round access. 175' frontage. **\$79,900.**

SOYERS LAKE: 132' frontage, bush lot, 10 acres,
\$99,000.

12 MILE LAKE: 100' x 258' irreg., nice level lot,
cleared for building, good swimming, private, 3
lake chain. **\$134,900.**

LITTLE KENNIS: Large treed property, very
private, faces west, slight slope to lake, sandy
shoreline. **\$125,000.**

GULL LAKE: 2.82 acres, beautifully treed, very
private island, excellent building site. **\$159,000.**

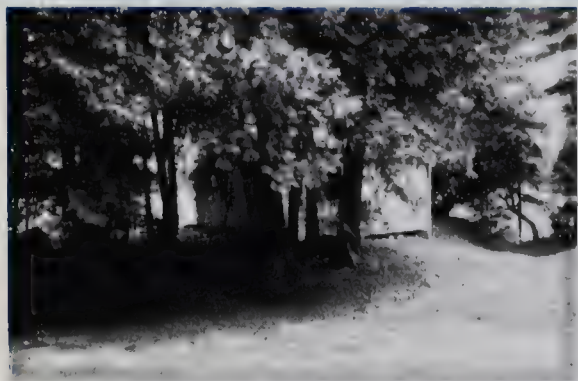
KUSHOG LAKE: 215' x 328' - western exposure,
gently sloping building lot. Sand beach, nicely
treed, ready to build on. **\$139,900.**



BEECH LAKE - CHILD SAFE BEACH: sand beach -
level lot - nicely treed - 3 bedrooms - sunroom
- franklin wood stove - 12' aluminum boat and 6
h.p. motor. **\$149,900.**



SOUTH LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage/home with 100
feet of sand beach. Beautifully treed lot with a
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ARE YOU:

Fed up with a county tax increase of 35%
Fed up with an education tax increase of 10%
Fed up with tax budgets pushed through with no debate
Fed up with budget over-spending slipped into the next year's taxes

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Haliburton Village, Legion Hall**

GUEST SPEAKER: George Lansens - Blenheim, Ontario
Chairman: Ontario Taxpayers Coalition

OUR PLAN IS TO:

- Elect an executive for the coming year
- Question every candidate for the Nov. elections
- Publish a report card on all candidates
- Push for public access to budget documents before they are passed
- Push for recorded votes on all money matters
- Push for our right to accept or reject costly provincial schemes
- Push for county restructuring to eliminate duplication of services
- Push for less administrative costs, not more
- Monitor every item of tax spending

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Helping to solve environmental crises

by Meredith Rhodes
Environmental Youth Corps Student

A healthy environment depends on us all. We are all responsible for the protection of our natural resources and the health of the environment. Through the Ontario government's Environmental Youth Corps, employers and young people can take on that responsibility together.

This is the first summer that I have been employed through the Environmental Youth Corps as a student environmentalist. I currently attend Trent University for environmental studies and I can truly say that this summer has certainly been a rewarding one. As an EYC student, I have had the opportunity to learn about key environmental problems, and get first hand experience in solving them. It also gave me the chance to work with others who are just as concerned about the environment.

I have been working for the County's Waste Management Coordinator, Len Munt, with the Waste Management Master Plan. Many important and serious issues have been brought to my attention that I had simply not thought of before. Until I actually worked everyday with the continuous prob-

lems of waste management, I did not realize the enormous crisis that is involved. What really disappoints me is that the crisis has been created by us, residents in each community. However, I do have hope that even though we helped create the problem, we can also help solve it.

As I see it, something can be done. As a student, I am concerned about the future, especially environmentally. Please don't get me wrong. I am not an extreme radical who will save the earth. I'm simply a concerned citizen who tries to help the environment. I try to apply the 3R's (REDUCE, REUSE, and RECYCLE) as much as possible. It is surprising how much you can reduce your garbage and save money in just a couple of weeks! It also makes me feel like I am contributing back to the environment, what I have already taken.

As a cottager, I absolutely love nature and its beautiful surroundings. It is frightening to think that possibly one day, our lakes will die, the vegetation will decrease, and even worse, we could be buried in our own garbage!! What will happen then? How can you describe the way things used to be to generations to come? Of course, it scares me and until a young child asked me recently if

garbage will soon fall out of the sky, I realized that children today have totally different pressures than when I grew up. I'm sure you can agree with me that the environment has changed drastically over the years. For example, I may have totally different pressures than when I grew up. I'm sure you can agree with me that the environment has changed drastically over the years. For example, I may have totally lost my skill (or luck) in fishing, but the number of fish in our lake has certainly declined. I can remember when my Dad and I would go fishing and catch an entire string of fish in about an hour! Now, I'll lucky to catch two!! (But I really don't want to sound like I'm reminiscing the old days and I'm still young! YIKES!!) I'm just sure that if you take a minute and think, you can come up with numerous other occurrences that have happened to our environment.

My perspective on waste management is pretty grim. It still amazes me that even though we live in an incredibly high-tech, advanced society, one of our major problems is garbage!! I believe strongly in the 3R's and society now accepts it. If people talked about garbage many years ago like they do today, they would think they were

crazy. However, times have changed and we've come a long way! But still, the thought of my children not being able to play in a park, go swimming in a lake, and basically enjoy nature, really depresses me. When future children look back and see a video about the War in the Gulf and see the vast amount of oil spilt, killing t and other animals, do you think they will understand why it happened? If the future includes drinking only bottled water, I feel it will be difficult to explain that we used to drink the water from our taps before we contaminated it, without feeling ashamed.

The point of this article is not to upset or depress you. I simply wanted you to see my perspective as an EYC student who cares about her future environment. I feel that all the new laws and by-laws for illegal dumping etc. are great but what took so long?

The 3R's initiatives could have been started years ago making our current problems less intense. Some damage is already done and it's too late to change that but there is the future and it's in OUR hands.

So please, participate and give your environment a hand. Take a look around you.

Don't you think it's worth it?

I sure do.

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Thank You!

It's been a great summer and we appreciate your support. We couldn't have done it without the untiring efforts of our dedicated staff and friends. From looking after every customer to the best of their ability, to dealing with the crush of midnight madness, to creating a wonderful Carnival float, the efforts of this year's staff made it an excellent summer. Hats off to our entire staff:

Mathew Brydon	Joyce Bowman
Tracie Pawson	Susan Little
Tanya Bowers	Andrea End
Kim Blair	Tracey Popple
Danielle LaRue	Liane Scheffee

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WHERE Did The SUMMER Go?

It sure went by fast, but maybe that was because we enjoyed visiting with our many friends, new and old. Thanks for making it a great summer!

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Sunday & Labour Day - 9:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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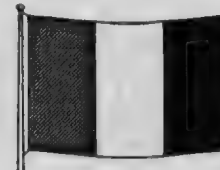
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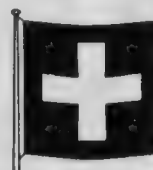
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Time for change has come at Queen's Park

The need to change how decisions are made at Queen's Park is still as strong and urgent now as it was before you elected a New Democratic government last fall. This is because simply changing political parties doesn't necessarily mean the rules are going to automatically change.

That was my statement in my last column. The first reform I suggested then was to clean up Question Period. The other simple reform would have a great impact on how responsive legislation is to the real needs of the

Drainville Diary A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

province. The traditional method is for the government to draft legislation, present it to the Legislature before it goes to committee. Under this traditional method, it was not until the committee stage that the public would have any input into the legislation.

The present system by which legislation goes to a

committee, after second reading, is just not effective. Under the present system, the government having studied a great deal of a particular issue, and having prepared the legislation, is in the position of having to defend the legislation and thus the possibility of amendment is limited. Therefore what we need to see is a progress

that would be more akin to the use of committees in Quebec or in Sweden where the public has input into the process before the legislation is written. Presumably this will provide some ownership on the part of the public towards government initiatives. It will also allow for more debate and more opportunity to amend the proposal.

A simple idea whose time has come. In fact it was used in the drafting of the new Rental Control Act and there has been little outcry from

anyone. And this is for a very controversial piece of legislation. But because we consulted before we acted, everyone got what they needed out of the legislation.

The second part of the committee process is to strengthen the committee's ability to get at the truth. Right now the committees have no control over their budgets. If they did they could hire independent experts to ask some pretty revealing questions of the government and the witnesses

representing interest groups (which often are there only to present their members' concerns).

Someone needs to have the big picture in order to pass laws that help more than they hinder. And isn't that what government is all about, ensuring that everyone wins as often as possible. I think so and I will be working to make the changes necessary to ensure that these old traditions make way for new democratic traditions that make your government truly accessible.

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Soyers Lake fun day beats the weather

BY W.L. McCarriston

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday August 17, 1991, John Campbell, chairman of the Soyer's Lake Ratepayers' Association and wiener roast committee was faced with the responsibility of declaring the festivities to proceed as scheduled or opting for the advertised rain date. A sudden shower of heavy rain drops assisted John in deciding to postpone the Association's 16th annual roast to Sunday, August 10, 1991. Earlier in the day the scheduled regatta events were organized by Ross and June Partridge with David Pengelly marking out the 7.6 km course. In spite of threatening showers the brisk winds enabled the small turnout of all weather sailors to enjoy the challenging course. The entries were broken down into three categories with the winning

results as follows:

Class A - Catamaran: 1. Bernie Bellis Hobie Cat 14 24m 42 sec.; Class B - Single sail 1. Glen Ramsdale, Invitation 32m 55 sec; 2. Lorne Campbell Windsurfer, 33m 8sec; 3. David Pengelly, Albacore (with reefed main, no jib) 33m 37sec; 4. Dennis and Jessica Good, Sunfish, 37 m 17sec. Class C - Two Sail - 1. Bob and Janet Lear, Kolibre, 51 m 53 sec., (with repairs).

At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, under sunny skies, approximately 150 persons attended the Lakeview Lodge site and enjoyed sumptuous corn and delicious hot dogs provided by a hard working committee comprised of John Campbell (chairman), Lynda and Lorne Campbell (supplies), David Geary, Gord Ogg and Dennis Good (site), John Scarlett (fire),

Mike Turner and Lorne Campbell (barbecue chefs). Dozens of butter-coated cobs of delicious sweet corn plus a few hundred hot dogs were enthusiastically received and enjoyed by both young and old. Unlimited supplies of cold soft drinks helped to keep the crowd comfortable when the bright sun raised

(more on page 21)

Toddler clinics return

A child's ability to communicate is built upon being able to hear, see, and speak. By the time children are 3 years old, they have learned 80% of all the language skills they will need to communicate well.

If children suffer hearing loss because of illness or exposure to loud noises, they may not learn to speak as well as they should. Speech or hearing problems can result in social,

emotional, or learning problems.

It is important to check your child's speech, hearing, and vision to make sure they are developing as they should. If problems are found early enough, they can be treated.

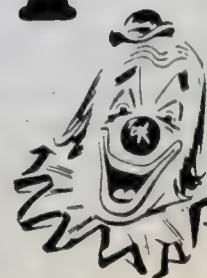
The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit would like to announce the return of their Fall Toddler Clinics.

Starting in September and running through Octo-

ber you can make an appointment at the Health Unit Office to bring your 3 to 3 1/2 year old in to have his/herspeech, vision, and hearing checked. The clinic takes no longer than 30 minutes of a parent's time. Take advantage of this free clinic.

Call the Health Unit to make your child's appointment and to find the location of the clinic nearest you. (705) 457-1391.

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"THE FAIR WITH THE FORWARD LOOK"

FRIDAY
AUG. 30

SATURDAY
AUG. 31

SUNDAY
SEPT. 1

— FEATURING —

FRIDAY NIGHT - Car Demolition Derby
Supervised by Thrill Show Productions

Back By Popular Demand —
SATURDAY - Bobby Curtola
Canadian 60's Recording Star

SUNDAY - Car Demolition Derby
Supervised by Thrill Show Productions

Contact Secretary For Information

PARADE Saturday, 12:30 p.m. WARRIORS' DAY PARADE

Saturday and Sunday: Popular Children's Entertainer
Jim Parker from TV's "Mr. Dressup"

FRIDAY

6:00 — CHILDRENS RACES
7:30 — DEMOLITION DERBY
9:00 — DANCE
9:00 — QUEEN OF THE FAIR CONTEST



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EXHIBITS
ENTERTAINMENT

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SATURDAY

EXHIBIT HALL OPENS 11:00 a.m.
LIVESTOCK SHOW 11:30 a.m.
PARADE 12:30 p.m.
AMATEUR PROGRAM 2:00 p.m.
(For All Talent)
GRANDSTAND SHOW —
BOBBY CURTOLA
HORSE JUDGING IN RING
HORSE DRAWING CONTEST
Heavy Class 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY EVENING DANCE 9 p.m.
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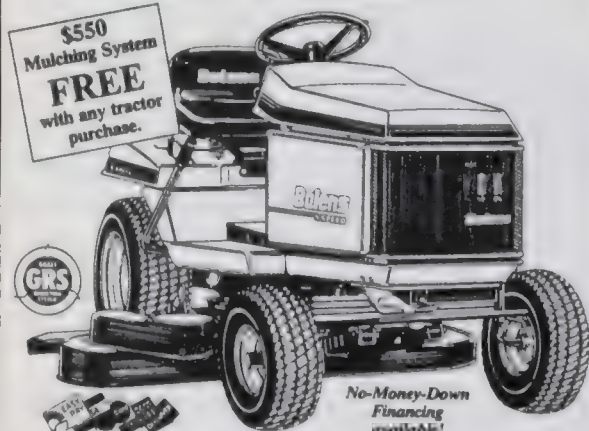
SUNDAY

EXHIBIT HALL OPENS at 11:00 a.m.
PONY SHOW 11:00 a.m.
DOG SHOW 12:00 noon
GOAT SHOW 12:00 noon
CAR DEMOLITION DERBY 2:00 p.m.
AMATEUR SHOW 3:00 p.m.
HORSE DRAWING CONTEST
Light Class 4:30 p.m.

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Boardwalk provides wetlands access

On Saturday, August 17 Dennis Drainville, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, officially opened the Wetland Boardwalk at Kinark Child and Family Services Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre.

The boardwalk, which is the centre's most recent project, is a combination of nature trails and a wheelchair accessible boardwalk through natural and wetland areas that were previously inaccessible. An education program on the different nature aspects and interesting points along the trails is

being developed.

The Wetland Boardwalk was made possible through the support of The Shell Environment Fund, Esso (Imperial Oil), Canarvon Building Supplies, Emmerson Lumber, Gull River Homecare, Minden Home Hardware, Pat Murphy Construction, Schwandt Homecare, Tri-County Building Supplies and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden.

The Boardwalk was constructed by seven students through a grant from Environmental Youth Corps (Ministry of Natural Resources.)

Kinark has provided outdoor educational and therapeutic recreational services to special populations for over 20 years. Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre provides year round programs for Kinark and some 30 other social service agencies.

Each year the property has been improved with the support of grants from the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the generosity of the community. The next project identified by Kinark is a kitchen/dining hall for the Centre.



Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville was on hand as a wetlands boardwalk at Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre was officially opened. Taking part in the ceremony were, from the left, Chris Berner, supervisor Christina Brelsford, Ursula Winster and Michael Berner

Sunny finish to fun day

(from page 20)

the afternoon temperature.

Games for children and adults were organized by Helen Lear, assisted by Janet and Matt Stevens and Kamila and Bob Lear. The small tykes enjoyed regular, three legged and wheelbarrow races; a water balloon toss provided some entrants with a cooling shower of water. Highlight of the adult games was the egg toss which saw the initial twenty teams at twenty feet reduced to two teams at fifty feet with the final winners being Stephen and Eugene Polistuk at 55

feet. Suitable prizes were awarded to the winners of all events.

Association President, Lew McCorriston, welcomed the assembled members and guests and thanked John Campbell and his committee for their work in organizing the festivity. He noted that this was the first time in 16 years that it had been necessary to cancel the scheduled Saturday evening event because of bad weather and suggested that the good turnout and enthusiastic participation might indicate a preference for an afternoon

event.

Declared candidates for the November Municipal Election, Jean Anthon and Grant Plooard were introduced and plans to encourage a good turnout of voters for the fall election were briefly outlined. Special thanks were extended to Francis and Timothy Elstone for their kindness in making this site available.

Guest entertainer Ed Pichard provided lively music on his accordion for an enthusiastic sing-song led by Sue Robertson. Although the daylight detracted some-

what from the usual fireside setting, the crowd overlooked the difference and participated wholeheartedly in the varied programme of both old and new musical scores.



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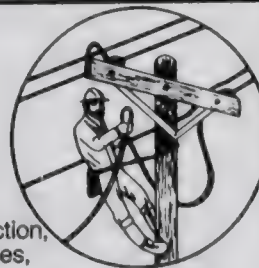
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ATTENTION: SUB-CONTRACTORS

RE: Construction of an Accommodation Learning
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2. Don Wilson Construction Co. Ltd.
Lindsay, Ontario 705-324-9381
3. Technocom Ontario
Weston, Ontario 416-746-2479
4. Michael Monteith Enterprises Ltd.
Orillia, Ontario 705-326-5533
5. Morgan Construction
Bracebridge, Ontario 705-645-4310/4534
6. Partak Ltd.
Cobourg, Ontario 416-373-7000
7. Al-Jen Construction Ltd.
Collingwood, Ontario 705-445-5442/5553
8. Bradleigh Construction Ltd.
Midhurst, Ontario L0L 1X0 705-722-3754
9. Easton Bros. Builders Ltd.
Bancroft, Ontario 613-332-1231
10. Bert French & Son Ltd.
Port Sydney, Ontario 705-385-2311
11. J. D. Robinson Construction
Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-2971
12. Bracon Northern Ltd.
Bracebridge, Ontario 705-645-8801
13. CDS
Whitby, Ontario 416-668-8856
14. G. J. Wiggers & Associates Inc.
Newmarket, Ontario 416-898-2310
15. Greg Brown Construction
Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-3470

Plans and specifications will be available at the
Ministry of Government Services, District Office,
Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre,
P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7
Telephone 705-325-7403

Tuesday, September 3, 1991

Sealed Tenders will be received from the listed
generals until 2:00 p.m. local time on

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

TENDER #ORI-91-141



Ministry of
Government
Ontario Services

Trapped by the man across the road

It took three years of trekking between city and lake, but being an astute observer I finally noticed that I was surrounded by wilderness. Certainly the nocturnal visits of raccoons and skunks had been no clue - these are my regular city visitors. But wolf howls and sighting a black bear on our road gave me pause to consider that not all of our neighbours had two legs. The wife, considering the possibility of only one leg, decided to stop her nightly walks.

It's so easy to become insular at the cottage, especially if it's on an island. I spend the weekend on my property or out on the lake buzzing about. The only thought I gave to nature was when it crossed to my side of the road, and then only to resent the intrusion.

It had never occurred to me to cross to the other side of the road myself until I walked into a dead fox hanging in a neighbour's shed last fall. I stumbled to one side, tripped over several beaver carcasses strewn about the floor, skidded on something slippery and blundered into a tangle of metal that promptly seemed to seize my foot. To my chagrin and relief, none of the traps were set, so I shook loose and weaved my way to the back room where my neighbour sat with a knife, a hunk of raw meat and a pelt. With typical insight I knew he was either a taxidermist or a trapper or a very strange eater.

Since he had the knife, I was relieved to learn that he trapped to supplement his income. Now the most I knew about trapping was Jeremiah Johnson, Greenpeace and Paul Magdar Furs. I figured you just crossed that road, threw out a couple of traps and sold the catch for big bucks, so I asked to go along.

We climbed into a stinky contraption called a "Argo" - a fiberglass frame over six balloon tires controlled by two handles that cause turns by braking one side or the other. This also steers the vehicle. The stink turned out to be the load of raw and rotting carcasses in the back to be used as bait. I wasn't sure I wanted to meet anything that would be attracted to that smell, much less wear its fur. The odor also explained why the trapper didn't think I'd need to pack a lunch - I could just swallow breakfast again.

We cannoned off into the impassable wilderness onto a "road" cut Argo wide. If this qualified as even a trail, the 401

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

is the yellow brick road. This was my first inkling of the workload involved in trapping. The summer before my friend had chainsawed his way through, moving trees and rocks by hand to gain Fall access. If it had been me, the trail would have been the width of one man in frantic flight from the insect hordes.

The amazing Argo carried us over, under, around and through terrain where no Indian had ever been. I know because I didn't see any. All I could see was trees surrounded by undergrowth, rock and swamp. At every turn more of the same. They all began to look alike immediately. I think that history has given the pioneers too much credit - they were probably just lost cottagers like me.

The trapper showed me where deer ate and rubbed antlers. When we left the Argo to walk to a trap line or beaver pond, he would lead and I'd hear him say: "Deer. Wolf. Fox. Deer. Moose."

Finally I asked: "Why do you keep calling out animal names?"

"To let you know what's been here," he replied. I asked how he knew. "Well, there's tracks and there's droppings. For instance, that's deer dung you're standing in now." As I wiped off my boots, I couldn't help but wonder where he'd learned to identify droppings. Was there a course or did he just sit around in the woods watching animals defecate?

He took off again carrying a mess of heavy traps and several pieces of bait and I scrambled to keep him in sight. I've never seen anyone so fast in the woods. Of course I'd never been in the woods before, but this man must use steroids. He gave whole new meaning to the words "speed trap". I sweated buckets and swatted bugs, branches, burrs and brambles.

The down side of trapping for me was the catching. Not because of any perceived cruelty - the kills appeared quick and painless - but because I had to lug the bodies back to the Argo, three or four 20 to 40 pounders at a time. Which made

me feel very strong until he passed me carrying twice as much.

As we checked the trap lines I learned that each trapper is licensed both for a specific area and for a specific number and kind of pelts. All pelts must be checked against what the license permits and stamped before they can be sold.

The pelts are shipped to North Bay where one of the largest fur auctions in the world happens several times each season with buyers flying in from the fur capitals of the globe. Because prices are set by supply and demand at this auction, the trapper never knows until the first sale whether his catch is going to be worth \$200.00 or 2 cents. That's speculation for you!

Game wardens know all the trappers and frequently patrol the trap lines. All participants seem to be as interested in conservation and protecting the environment as they are in harvesting the excess to help keep nature in balance.

The trapper has to know his terrain intimately, estimate its yield in advance each year and most important, be aware of game trails, fox runs, where the beaver swim and where the wolves pass through. Without this fine tuned woods lore and instinct, no animal would ever be caught.

After a day in the forest, I couldn't believe the amount of sheer physical energy required. Or the degree of sheer physical exhaustion that followed. And I didn't even have a pile of wood to show for it. It was brutally hard work for modest and uncertain reward.

My reward was plain survival. And back at the shed, the work wasn't done, although I certainly was. And I do daily heavy duty work outs! If I'd have been a pioneer, the only settlement would have been my will.

The Argo had to be checked, traps repaired, the animals skinned and the pelts stretched to dry. I had to be carried home. Where the wife took one whiff and threw me in the lake before she'd let me in. The dogs took one whiff and wouldn't let me out. I sent my clothes to Tide with a note challenging them to get out THAT dirt and grime.

As I collapsed into bed with a new appreciation of the high cost of furs, I promised myself to view each new intruder from across the road with greater compassion in the seconds before I chased it off my property.



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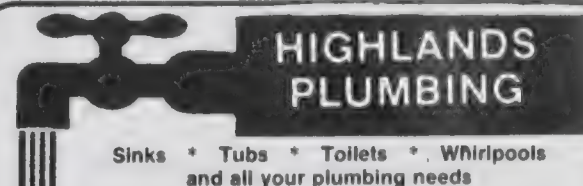


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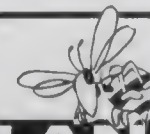
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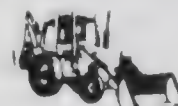
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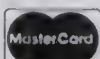
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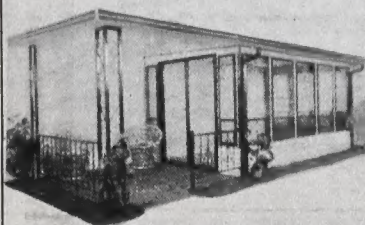
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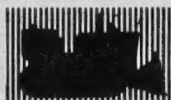
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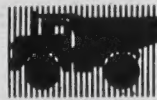
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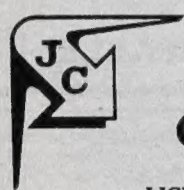
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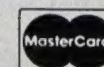
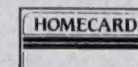


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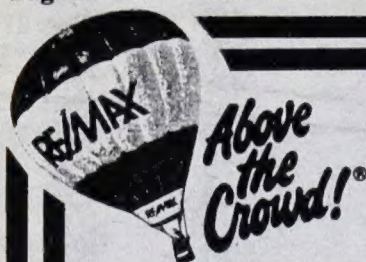
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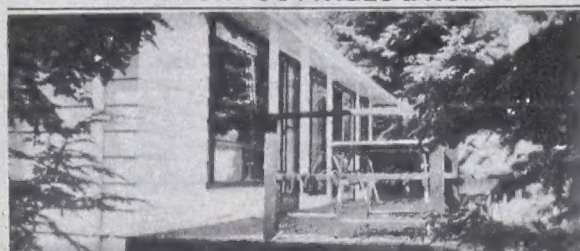
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WHY? BECAUSE: They CARE about the service they GIVE you and GIVE you the service you CARE about.

WATERFRONT COTTAGES & HOMES



LOW MAINTENANCE: Mountain Lake retreat - sit back and relax in this immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, plenty of privacy, year round access, east exposure. Includes guest bunkie, expansive deck, waterfront patio area, sand beach. Priced right at \$234,900.

THE COVERS GOOD...THE BOOKS BETTER: 12 Mile Lake - 3 bedroom executive type home. 100' frontage, lovely sand beach on a 3-lake chain. Detached 1 1/2 car garage with workshop. Sliding glass doors. Asking \$249,000.

A PLACE TO BEGIN: Big Hawk Lake Road - 3 bedroom A-frame with deeded access across road to river. Private park-like setting with 225' frontage on paved road. Asking \$89,000.

GIVE ME SPACE: 3 bedroom cottage on Minden Lake - lots of room to roam this summer! Walkout to front deck - good hard sand beach. Asking \$155,000.

LOOK! INCREDIBLE PRICE: Lake - 3 bedroom cottage, lovely setting, 100' frontage. Garden shed, level lot with water exposure. Year round road. Asking \$134,000.



LITTLE HAWK LAKE: 3 bedroom insulated water access cottage with air tight stove and bunkie and all contents. 125 feet of frontage surrounded by Crown land for privacy, southern exposure. Get ready for the winter fun, right on the snowmobile trails. Asking \$99,900. OR BEST OFFER..

BEE FREE: 3 bedroom waterfront home on South Lake - nicely landscaped property - well maintained, level from house to nice sand beach. Asking \$127,900.

PARADISE...IT'S THE ONLY WORD TO USE: 4 bedroom waterfront home on 12 Mile Lake - western exposure, sandy frontage, large trees, beautiful level lot. Asking \$279,000.



QUALITY BUILT AND DUTCH CLEAN: Stylish executive home - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3.23 acres with 130' frontage with gorgeous sand beach. Backs onto Hwy. #35. Full walkout basement. Two fireplaces, large 2 storey garage/workshop. Come check it out! Asking \$349,900.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE: Water access, new 4 bedroom cottage, electric furnace, boat docking, south-western exposure. 100' frontage. Anxious vendor \$135,000.

A COTTAGE FOR ANY POCKETBOOK: 3 bedroom on Big Hawk Lake - 103' frontage, private, rugged setting with western exposure. Decks & docks at waterfront. Walkout to deck, well built and insulated. Asking \$185,000.

YOU'RE A WINNER: 2 bedroom on Canning Lake - 250' frontage, deeded access, floating dock. Sauna at shoreline. Asking \$245,000.

SOUTH BEAVER LAKE: Immaculate 2 bdrm. starter cottage amongst mature pines. Excellent flat rock shoreline. Muskie & Bass fishing. Clean, underdeveloped lake. \$94,900.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT HOME: On South Lake - minutes from Minden, 3 bedrooms, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, treed lot, sand beach, western exposure, full basement. \$144,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Mature trees and hedges bordering this property provide privacy, 100' golden sand beach, landscaped lot, PLUS immaculate 3 bedroom home with full basement. Oversized garage/workshop, large front deck. \$199,900.

WATERFRONT COTTAGES & HOMES



KUSHOG LAKE: 305 feet frontage offers plenty of privacy, renovated 2 bedroom cottage, wood stove, deck, sand beach, western exposure, large lake, motivated vendor, make him an offer. Asking \$139,000.

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL: 2 bedroom cottage on Canning Lake - 100' frontage, level lot with sand beach, very neat property on 5-lake chain. Self contained bunkie on property. Asking \$224,900.

LAKEFRONT HOME: Park-like setting, private year round road, 100 feet frtge., close to town. Immaculate 3 bdrm. home has full walkout basement, satellite dish, garage. \$195,000.



BIG HAWK LAKE: 194 feet of shoreline, private lot, great view, road access, 1 acre, fully furnished cottage. \$138,000.

CANNING LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage/home on year round road, sand beach on 5-lake chain, ideal for small children, has furnished bunkie and large garage. \$239,000.

HALLS LAKE: Privacy, 2 bdrm. cottage on gently sloping lot, water exposure, 100' frontage. Boathouse, docks. Asking \$124,900.

RESIDENTIAL



SCHOOL KIDS?: No bussing necessary when you live this close to school. Spacious stone faced 3 bedroom bungalow has private back yard, deck (with wheelchair ramp), attached garage, full basement, large living area. \$118,000.

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL: Immaculate 4 bdrm., low maintenance home on Minden's Main Street, or owner's quarters while expanding your commercial venture. \$139,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S FINEST: Nearly new 3 bdrm. brick backsplite features 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, attached double garage, plus large lot in quiet neighbourhood. \$139,900.

CUT YOUR LIVING EXPENSES: Live in a well kept, 2 bdrm., 2 storey apartment and rent the other two apts. while you save for the extras you've always wanted. Large lot in town with frtge. on two streets, short walk to shops. Appointment only. \$149,900.

COUNTRY LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD: 3 bdrm. home has full basement ready to be developed, new wood/oil furnace, large family style kitchen, large lot, just east of Carnarvon. \$119,900.

YOU'LL KICK YOURSELF: 2 bedroom starter or retirement home, 100' frontage, well maintained, Highway #35 north of Carnarvon. Not far from town. Asking \$115,000.

OF COURSE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE: 3 bedroom home on N. Kashagawigamog Rd. - 269' frontage, excellent location close to lake and golfing. Home is perfectly remodelled. 1.2 acres. Asking \$209,900.

RESIDENTIAL

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY IN TOWN?: Spacious raised bungalow has much to offer a young family, 3 bdrms., open style living/dining, walkout to screened sunroom and deck. Play room, family room, satellite dish - all for \$105,900.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 5 ACRE LOT: With fruit trees, gardens and small stream. Neat and clean 3 bdrm., low maintenance home only 5 minutes from Minden. \$119,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

SOYERS LAKE: 160 feet frontage, gently sloping, well treed lot, rock shoreline, southwest exposure, very prestigious area.

KUSHOG LAKE: 185 feet frontage, year round road, driveway in. \$49,000.

ADJACENT TO CROWN LAND: 100' frontage, well treed sloping lot with beautiful view at sandy shoreline, perfect for private use. Small bunkie with hydro service for use while building your dream cottage. **\$65,000. Make an offer.**

DREAM NO MORE: Build that dream castle on this lovely waterfront lot on Minden Lake. Hydro available. 100' frontage. Asking \$67,000.

SOLID INVESTMENT: Vacant waterfront lot on 12 Mile Lake - 102' frontage, level lot with safe sand shoreline, privately maintained year round road. Nicely treed. Asking \$110,000.

THE PRICE IS NOT A MISPRINT: Big Kennis Lake - vacant waterfront lot, 102' frontage at high water mark, .66 acres. Asking \$79,900. Make an offer.

RIVERFRONT BUILDING LOT: 100' x 300' with 12' x 14' bunkie, with hydro, wood stove. \$51,000.

COMMERCIAL

BE YOUR OWN BOSS: Commercial opportunity on Hwy. #121. Level at building area with a rise at rear of building. Asking \$48,500.

DON'T PASS UP YOUR ONE LAST CHANCE: Restaurant with two rental apartments - 2 dining rooms, well equipped kitchen, large parking lot, ramped for access for disabled. Large Hwy. frontage. Asking \$399,000.

ALL DRESSED UP AND WAITING: Well established restaurant overlooking small lake with living accommodations. Established business with restaurant seating 55 and patio seating 28. 238' frontage - on well travelled highway. Asking \$299,000.

BUILDING LOTS/ACREAGE

COUNTRY RETREAT: 100' frontage on 2 Township roads, large frontage on 2 Township roads, deeded privacy, 3 acres plus. Priced to sell. **SOLD**

BUILDING IS THE WAY: Vacant land on Highway #35 in the Carnarvon area, 100' frontage, lovely treed village building lot. Asking \$27,500. **SOLD**

TANGO WITH YOUR CASH...ADD IT UP! Excellent building lot on Scotch Line at Hwy. #35. 1.25 acres with 158' frontage. Great area just north of Minden in developing area. Asking \$27,900.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO STRETCH YOUR WINGS?: 8.59 acres with 500' frontage on Maple Sands Road - level acreage with hardwood. Privately maintained year round road. Asking \$59,000.

BETTER LOOK AT ME! Two vacant building lots on Reynolds Rd. - not far from Horseshoe Lake - 1.84 acres or 2.01 acres. Gentle sloping building lots. On year round road. Asking \$24,000 each.

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AREA: Only 5 minutes north of Minden off Hwy. #35 - 1 acre lot with view. \$27,900.

SHREWD BUYER WANTED! Vacant land on Walkers Line at Buckslide Road - 295' frontage on Walkers Line plus 740' frontage on Buckslide Road. Asking \$39,900.

WELL TREED 1 ACRE LOT: On Township road yards from Hwy. #35. No thru traffic. \$24,900.

LEVEL TREED BUILDING LOT: 300' x 295' on paved road, near beach on Kashagawigamog Pine Point. \$35,000.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our Vendors, Purchasers and Associate Realtors for making our 1991 Summer Season an overwhelming success.

Thanks again,

John & Nancy